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HELEN YORKE RECITAL!

It has been said of the young Prince of Wales who is now making a triumsaid of Helen Yorke. For the crowning A. L. Roberts at the home of Mr. Wil- Thirty-two candidates received the possession of this gifted girl's endow- liam Fuller, Thursday afternoon, at fifth degree. A delicious dinner was vating thing called temperament, without which the highest success of an artist is never attained.

training, would anywhere compel ad- mon, at 10.45. miration. Allied to the irresistible magnetism of her personality it wins Missions will be taken. infinitely more than that, and gives her

The enthusiasm with which she was received on Thursday evening, the re-entertained at the home of Mrs. G. L. Humford and Mrs. Gladys Abbott of the 26th, on their way to Quebec. each time further and further into the which she is deeply interested. hearts of her enchanted audience.

bastland of Naples have trained to mar- and ice cream were served by the hosrelous results a voice of very unusual tesses. quality and range, And have left unspoiled the naivete, the inimitable, un. TWENTY-THIRD MAINE studied, indescribable grace of gesture, the lovable, unselfconscious spontance ity of mood which so fascinated those Pleasant Reunion of Old Comrades of and six visitors from Bethel Grange, the 20th. Mr. Str. Winthrow Grange, W. J. Upson. years ago. Rather, life under the sun of Italian skies seems but to have quickcaed and intensified the winning charm which is hers by birthright,

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The artistically arranged programme the regiment has held. The artistically arranged programme the regiment has now.

In the forence the business meeting Smiley, Mr. Cutting and Mr. Dean, Mrs. friends at the Inn. Thesday evening. Smiley, Mr. Cutting and Mr. Dean, Mrs. This is the first time Miss Pease has been in Bethel since she left for Call.

exches all the lift, the abandon, the e19.37 on hand, with bills paid. bunting vibrant quality of the Italian a pose, in gesture, in evanescent vi- lows: tra singer, so entirely does her dramst e power enable her to identify herself with a part.

Bethel may well be proud of being b birthplace of Helen Yorke. If her glandid promise is faintled it will be receder yet and will delight to recall that it was here she made her drat ap-Marance before the public, when at the ic of three, in Garland Chapel she repexoted Baby Stuart. Maine has sent t two great prima donnas. Those the heard Miss Yorke on Thursday light believe it is to have a third.

Following is the programme of the brning. Miss Blanche Herrick's carointelligent accompaniments gave thre satisfaction, and the plane soles s Misses Tyler and Farwell were much

PART I 1) The Lass with the Delicate Air, Hollveg's Song, Yea and Say, Old French Molody lines:

Miss Yorke " tors' e lui-of"" a Traviata", Verdi Miss Yorke "In Hole, Miss Lather Tyler melle.

Dell Aequa Miss Yorke PART II Names ("Rigoletta"), Verdi Miss Yorke to Hole

Miss Marjetin Farwell A Little Winding Road, Benshi Margaret at the Spinning Wheel, Shalert. Lemaire

Vous dancer Marquise, The Cackgo, Miss Yorke Wilson anage in dialoct Torna a fintriente. De Carlin

limpiante, Marechlare, Miss Yorke

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have certainly forever vindicated Beth- son and Mrs. Boyker being the hostessel people from the charge of being musices. The program was most pleasing as cally cold, indifferent or unapprecia- Mrs. Miller of Elizabeth, N. J., gave a tive. So delightedly was the winsome, must interesting account of her travels its regular meeting last Tuesday evenwhite-robed girlish figure welcomed! In France where they went before the ing, Aug. 10, with Worthy Master A. T. atal Again and again after each tri- Those who had the pleasure of listen. Song, emphant number she was called back to ing to her talk of last week will be Question: Shall the League of Nations smile and bow her acknowledgments, pleased to know she has consented to , as proposed by the peace conference smilling and bowing her gracious way talk upon the McCall Belief work in

At the close of the program the la. Reading, Four years and a half of courageous, dies were invited to the dining room Question: What has become of the old caremitting work under the great Se- where delicious refreshments of cake

acknowledges 71 years, one would have Warren of Buckfield, who have officiate Browster of Cleveland for the 27th Capt. J. Waldo Nash of Norway had thought that the reforms of the Twent ed on so many similar occasions. The Mrs. Belton is a sister of Mr. Wm. suffered a shock Miss Yorke is a brilliant coloratura annual reunion at South Paris, Wedty-third Maine who gathered for their singing of The Star Spangled Banner Bingham, 2nd. score and ten. The affair was in all lis The musical numbers included "Co. Saturday and Sunday.

features one of the best reunious that lumbia, Queen of Nations," by the

Tripp of Mechanic Palls. The report of Brooks; "Banner of Beauty," by the

David Jordan, Norway, Co. C. Moses Kimball, Norway, Co. C. Edward Kneeland, Norway, Co. C.

A. F. Warren, Buckfield, Co. C. Joseph H. Young, Lewiston, Co. C. C. O. Holt, Lewiston, Co. C. Gilman A. Whitman, So. Paris, Co. D. 8. E. Connut, Buckfield, Co. D. C. D. Davis, Minot, Co. D. George W. Cole, Paris, Co. P. William L. Gray, South Paris, Co. P. L. L. Jackson, South Paris, Co. P. Hadson Knight, South Puris, Co. P. W. D. Polsifer, Auburn, Co. G. J. P. Fuller, Oxford, Co. I.

Alliert B. Hill, Brownfield, Ca. K. Eight comrades were reported as have Ories to died during the past year, as fel Encs T. Luce, Waltham, Mass., Regtonant colonel of the Twenty third, and

the last of the line officers. George P. Merrow, Auborn, Co. E. Parial Woodsum, Portland, Co. E. Alliert Allen, Livermore Palls, Co. C I. D. Bandall, Hebron, Co. F. I. F. Emmons, West Paris, Co. F. C. W. Brown, Aubarn, Co. I. 8. D. Drown, lavermore, Co. I. Officers of the association for the

Vice Pres. - Harlan P. Wheeler, Beth Sec. Treas ... A. P. Warren, Buckfield.

vent at Merhanie Palle.

VETERANS GATHER

Although the youngest of them

J. M. Reed, Kennobunkport, Co. C.

Freeland Young, Norway, Co. P. C. Il. Tripp, Mochanie Falls, Co. G. Charles S. Penley, Norway, Co. H. W. Frank Cox, Norway, Co. II.

H. F. Melancs, Andover, Co. I.

civing year were elected as follows: Pers. William L. Graver, Harrison.

Vinder please untily Harriet Ind Ale and drum, placed by Milles

GRANGE NEWS

NEW CENTURY POMONA GRANGE Morning worship at 10,45. Mr. N. R. New Contury Pomona was held Wedphal tour of Canada that he has a Springer will supply the pulpit. Son-nesday with Lone Mountain Grange way of walking straight into the hearts day School at 12. Evening service at 7, and 115 members were present at the

served at noon.

An open meeting was held in the afternoon. The Lecturer's program Sunday: Morning worship with ser-follows: Fancy dancing by Bernico The glorious voice, the marvel of its man by the pastor, a Labor Sunday ser- Hart of Lawrence, after which Mr. Brooks Brown of the Dopt, of Agricul-The third quarterly collection for ture, spoke on milk and its many uses in the State, then Mr. A. W. Abbott of Augusta talked on cattle and farming Willows Cottage over Sunday. a stage presence rarely equalled for ening at 7 o'clock. Topic, The Chris which was listened to with very much attention. The program closed with a The Ladies' Club was most hospitably plane duet by Miss Susan Martin of Providence spont the night at the Inn, years overseas.

MOUNTAIN VIEW GRANGE

at Paris be endorsed Brothers Wight and Bryant

fashioned flower gardens? Sister Curtis Song, Till We Meet Again, Brothers Simpson and Bryant Mae Curtis

Closing Song, America, and one from Winthrop Grange, Shelburne, N. II.

and made its own peculiar appeal. Her room of Grand Army Hall, President Native Land," and "America, My been in Bethel since she left for Call, he was conveyed by automobile to his worder at the high bird like notes of siding. Prayer was offered by C. H. Country," by the Jolly Gentlement formin in January and her friends gave bome in Norway, where he died early formin in January and her friends gave Tuesday marning without gaining con-In the group of Neapolitan songs the A. F. Warren, the treasurer, showed Jolly Gentlemen Quartette, Messis, daughter of Key West, Pla, are at the 18, 1862, the son of Samuel B. and Ab-

Twenty-four members responded to er. Mrs. Wilson accompanist; and two is the daughter of Mrs. Maoloney, who the schools in his home town, and gradusainting varient quantity of the attention, Awents and memoria arrangements of the daughter of Mrs. Maoloney, who are schooled and an accompanies; and the daughter of Mrs. Maoloney, who are schooled an accompanies and the daughter of Mrs. Maoloney, who are schooled an accompanies and the daughter of Mrs. Maoloney, who are schooled an accompanies and the daughter of Mrs. Maoloney, who are schooled an accompanies and the daughter of Mrs. Maoloney, who are schooled an accompanies and the daughter of Mrs. Maoloney, who are schooled an accompanies and the daughter of Mrs. Maoloney, who are schooled an accompanies are not because in contract the daughter of Mrs. Maoloney, who are schooled an accompanies are not because at the daughter of Mrs. Maoloney, who are schooled an accompanies are not because at the daughter of Mrs. Maoloney, who are schooled an accompanies are not because at the daughter of Mrs. Maoloney, who are schooled an accompanies are not because at the daughter of Mrs. Maoloney, who are schooled an accompanies are not because at the daughter of Mrs. Maoloney, who are schooled an accompanies are not because at the daughter of Mrs. Maoloney, who are schooled an accompanies are not because at the daughter of Mrs. Maoloney, who are schooled an accompanies are not because at the daughter of Mrs. Maoloney, who are schooled an accompanies are not because at the daughter of Mrs. Maoloney, who are schooled an accompanies are not because at the daughter of Mrs. Maoloney, who are schooled at the daughter of Mrs. Maoloney, who are schooled at the daughter of Mrs. Maoloney, who are schooled at the daughter of Mrs. Maoloney, who are schooled at the daughter of Mrs. Maoloney, who are schooled at the daughter of Mrs. Maoloney, who are schooled at the daughter of Mrs. Maoloney, who are schooled at the daughter of Mrs. Maoloney, who are schooled at the daughter of Mrs. Maoloney, who are schooled at the daughter of Mrs. Maoloney at the daughter of Mrs. Maoloney at the daughter of Mrs. Maoloney at the daughter of Mrs. Mao on the Old Camp Ground," by the July with her daughter, Janice. William L. Grover, Harrison, Co. D. Schubert Quartette, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Wheeler, Mrs. Smiley and Mrs. Burn

America, sung by the audience, classif the day's exercises.

BEAR RIVER GRANGE FAIR

ield Sept. 27 at Newry Corner, Me. The following program will take place! Seven years ago, the President of May 1862. during the day: 10 A. M. Sports,

11 A. M,-Judging stock. ground, 35 cents.

1.05 P. M .- Pulling horses. 0.00 P. M. Ball game. . cents a couple. 15 cents admission to placed on the market. fairigrounds. Everybady come.

TWO THIRDS OF WORLD'S

Collect States has relatively larger re who is a Pinkham Associate and the in and has produced many fine combina-

are in this country. There are probably | Full particulars explaining how to for 16 years. At the time of the Span-

BETHEL INN

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Laing of Montreal were at the Inn the 26th. Mrs. F. E. Dean, Miss Dean and Mr

Dean were overnight guests the 26th. Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Ross of St. Johns bury, Vt., were guests of the Inn last

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Carleton of Hothe week end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Foster and Mrs. Mrs. C. E. Beals, the new matron at

Wednesday morning by motor, after sant with the duties of the position. two months spent at Bethel Inn.

There were nineteen members present the 26th. Mrs. Rose is a sister of Mr. Taylor of Cleveland were dinner guests home in Bethel. Reservations are made for Mr. and

Mrs. Chester Bolton and Mr. and Mrs. Word was received Sunday night that

where they were caught by the rain of attempting the descent, as Capt. Nash

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Evans, Wake the Academy. field, Masa, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Always as a child he was interested 8-7-tf Remarks were made, mainly in hear? Lyans of Braintree, Mass., were over in natural history, and recured a fine talks, by William Is. Grover of Marri craight guests at the Inn the past week, collection of butterdies and insects, and

THE HOME INDUSTRY

an article of no catablished value, Hand trade which he has continued. For a 12 M. Dinner, beans baked in the Braided Rugs, into a business. Women number of summers he had a shop at throughout the State who had formerly Hainen Landing, where he built up a made rogs from the family rag bug, and togrative business. This he sold sev-

scripto lieg Makers who are devoling hird department. Mr. Nash is widely local talent on Friday evening, Aug. 29. all or part of their time to braiding known as Nash of Maine, his work HOGS IN THIS COUNTRY rugs right in their own homes and to reaching from coast to coast. He was thechesten, will follow. This is to take right in their own numers now as reaching arom round to consist the place of the Carnival Dance previous and the place of the Carnival Dance previous Recent investigations by the Depart ing to the work. Practically every cope mount, and in addition to his skill as a loudy announced, ment of Agriculture disclose that the munity in the State has a rug maker lexidermial, he was an artist of ability.

this country is easily first, but bolds the pay roll to-day have been making fuxidermist for the Grand Trunk Stail same problems or other school problems second place in the number of sheep Pinkham Braided Bugs continuously way flystem. He has always been in face requested to meet with the supersince 1018. Quite a few of them carn terested in military affairs, and for intendent of schools and the school com-It is estimated that there are approxi from six to seven hundred dollars a many years was a member of Company mittee at II. II. Hastlegs office, Friday mately 180,000,000 swine in the world year and attend to their household du D, at Norway, of the 2nd Maine Regi. A. M. at ten a clock where they will be

475,000,000 head of rattle and about become a Pinkham Associate Bug Mak lish American was he was stationed with Chaplain C. II. Tripp, Merhanic 500,000,000 head of sheep in all Eu er may be had upon request by sending his Company at Chickemangua l'ark, rope, Asia, Africa, Australia, North and Your name and address to Pinkham As Ga. If was vated to hold the meeting next South America and the islands of the speciales, Inc., 319 Washington Ave., He was a member of the Masonie Rollak "Carteling From No. 00."

seventy were scaled at the tables.

The afternoon program opened in in the United States. There are more two thirds of the experts of ment from the Chited States. There are more two thirds of the experts of ment from the United States. There are more two thirds of the experts of ment from the United States. The Department of Also his mether of Raci Raymond, 70 Malon, My State of Malon, My S A Ste and draw placed by things for work in the number of about consequation of the same taken are place to point of conducting a comparison of consultant to many the same taken are place to point of conducting a comparison of consultant to many the same T. Nach of Book they believe to point of conduction to many the same taken are placed to be supported to the same taken are to be supported to the same taken are to the same taken are placed to the same taken are to the same take

G. A. NOTES

The fall term of Gould's Academy will open Tuesday, Sept. 9. The attendance promises to be about the same as

Principal Hauscom announces two new members of the faculty as follows: Guy H. Swasey, A. B., Sub-Master, and teacher of Science and Literature. Mr. Swascy was graduated from Mattanneook Academy in the class of 1910, Ho-Kus, N. J., were at the Inn over and from Bates College in 1914. He has had three years successful experience in teaching and spent two years in Mr. and Mrs. Goo. W. Morse and fam- military service. At the time of his ily of Boonton, N. J., had rooms at the collistment he was Principal of the high

school and Supt. of Schools at Bingham, Mr. Ludwig Sahlberg and wife of Division and spent one and one-half Miss Hazel J. Munroe, A. B., the new Miss Knapp, who has been a guest of History, is a graduate of Wilton Acad- has been sound, that shoes with-Miss Julia Latimer for two weeks, left jemy, 1910, and Smith College, 1914. in the next few months would

Such a storm of applaine as broke when Gormans declared war and were obliged Heath in the chair. After the routine and Mrs. Parker of Philadelphia, Pa., of French and History at Washington and on the road a fine and large she had magnificently taken the final to remain several months before they of business the Lecturer presented the were at the Inn for a day or two last. Academy, Machins. She is highly en-assortment of shoes that I can and dorsed by school officials under whom will sell at reasonable and con-

R. L. Coleman spent Sunday at Bethel Holden Hall, comes very highly recom-Inn on their return trip to their home mended. She was Supervising Matron pocket to buy shoes now either of at Leavitt Institute for seven years, me or someone else, but to do the and for the past five years has held a best buy at Young's. Mrs. M. H. Goldsmith and Mrs. Rose similar position at Goddard Seminary, Sobotky left for their home in Boston, Barre, Vt., hence is thoroughly conver-

Those who wish to engage board or rooms may address Prin. F. E. Hans-Mrs. M. U. Rose, Miss Rose, Mr. and com at Mechanic Falls, Maine, until Mrs. C. C. Claffin and Miss Mildred Sept. 3rd, after which he will be at

J. WALDO NASH

seprano. She has an exceptional upper esday, Aug. 20, were really the "boys" A short address of welcome to South Ar. and airs. ii. ii. Aciser of Origanized at Bethel and went to his relief. All work guaranteed are of taking high notes and swelling that they call themselves, from the live. Paris was given by Walter L. Gray, and Louis, Mo., found the Inn a very compared the camp that night but your money refunded. ase of taking high notes and swelling ly character of the greetings and the the response was made by Secretary A. fortable place to spend the week end, decided to wait until daylight before the control of the greetings and the three the response was made by Secretary A. fortable place to spend the week end, decided to wait until daylight before the control of the greetings and the response was made by Secretary A. fortable place to spend the week end, decided to wait until daylight before the control of the greetings and the response was made by Secretary A. fortable place to spend the week end, decided to wait until daylight before Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Keiser of St. ganized at Bethel and went to his relief. All work guaranteed satisfactory of

was unconscious. Miss Maria Pense called on her The nescent taken and he was friends at the Inn, Tuesday evening safely landed at Hastings. From there home in Norway, where he died early

taught school for a number of years both before and after graduating from driver,

son, H. P. Wheeler, of Bethel, Dr. While they have the same name, they had a natural talent for mounting speci-D. M. Stewart of South Paris, and H. are not related, just the best of friends, mens. When 18 years of age he learned the taxidermiat trade of Carroll Mende of Bridgion, and later engaged in bust-Braiding Rogs is the most attractive sommers conducted a summer store and best paid form of home employment store in connection with his business. for women who want to turn the hours November 27, 1884, he was united in The Bear River Grange Fair will be not required for their household duties, marriage with Miss Alice L. Eastman of

below, and they came to Norway in Greenwood. Apply to Superintendent Pickham Ameriation Inc. conceived the Por a time he was engaged in the inides of turning what had formerly been surance business, but later resumed his for their own use only, became Associ eral years ago, and has since done all Dispering afternoon and evening, 50 ate Mag Makers and the product was the work at his Norway shop, where he To day, there are several hundred As for some time has had charge of the

try in the world. In respect to swinc, Many of the Associates who are on Por many years he has been official ment, and was Captain of the Company given a chance to discuss these matters.

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BOYS AND GIRLS

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1919.

NORWAY

have recently purchased a fine new player plane which was dedicated Thursday evening, Lake Temple Pythi-

Mrs. Jacocs Humphrey of Winchen roll-Jellerson factory. den, Mass., formerly Miss Pannie Para filene last week.

employment at the Norway Shoe Co. Point, having a delightful time. commencing work Monday. Mrs. Briggs | Ambrose Warren and son, Elmer, of and daughter will remain at Berlin un. Boston are quests of his mother and sistil a rent can be excured.

Herman Lowis, clerk at the Mer | George A. Brooks, Water street. ebant store, is having a vacation, and Thursday evening at the Congrega during his absence, George A Dobey is tional church at 8 o'clock, there wil previous to enlisting in the service two in Burmah," by Raymond P. Currier, and a half fram and.

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meetings at Poland last much ments, Havely and Maniety, of West Wille Jan. 35 Bleet Sesan Constitution. tion, Mass, who are openiting the some five societies of the Personalis their case at their Personalis their days are attended at their More than the contract of the More than the contract of the More than the contract of scients, Miss Monte P. Pately

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Mr. and Mrs. What Attest, Prack after Educaço also inspire a coure on telation. Care total be exercised not to

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IIII. They went to Roward Knightley's, Norway, Wednesday, for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. John Carter of Lawrence, Mass., are the guests of Capt. Pennemeewasses Lodge, K. of P., and Mrs. William W. Whitmarsh. Mr. Carter is a nephew of the Captain. James Grant, who has been away

from town for many years, has returned and assisting in the formal exercises. | to Norway, and is working at the Car-Mrs. Marting Richardson is having !

gard of Norway, visited her brother, vacation from her work at the Carroll-Myres Paragard, and Mrs. O. Pred Jellerson factory, and is visiting her annt and cousin at C. P. Eastman's John C. Briggs, who has been at Box. Cape Elizabeth. She spont the week lio, N. II., fat the past few months, and with Miss Mabel Kneeland, formhas returned to Norway, where he has only of Norway, at S. S. Peck's, Pine

ter, Mrs. William W. Warren, and Mrs.

filling his position, which he occupied he a free illustrated inverse on "Life " who for five years has been connected Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whittemore, the with the Judson College, under the Am-Misses Realties and Data Whittenare eriran Raplist Pareign Mission Society of Beston were greats of Mrs. White of Bangreen, Burmah, the most contern more's sight, Mrs. William C. Leavitt, province of the Indian Empire. Mr. and Mes. Curries and their two children. Miss Charaltelle Smith of Archard by ratio were libra in Harman, and Mrs. a guest thes week of Mess there Mor Cherier's mother, Mes. A. W. Gould, of Maidon, Mass, are sponded the month We and Mrs. Ralph it. Harrisons of lot Mr and Mrs. Fronk Merrill's, in tended the Renall conception in the sea the Laguer noutherhood. Men Carrier han formery Mich Bildh & Birth, A Mine Mith to Mappen afteriant summer roses of Men. Morelly, and dunginer of A. W. Mould, who formula more ! Harol Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown and small book and the family spent their num-

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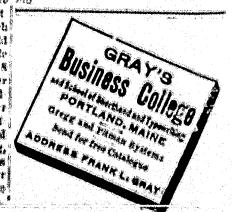
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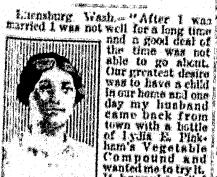
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CANTON

Mrs. Thompson A. Potter and Mrs. Ernest Getchell of Woodfords bave been guests of Mrs. Potter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mollon B. Packard, and

Among those who attended Pomona Grange at Andover, Wednesday, from Canton were: Mr. and Mrs. John Briggs Miss Agnes Heald, A. F. Russell, the Misses Arlena, Iva and Ethel Russell, Mrs. Helen A. Eastman and Mr. and Mrs. Leon M. Berry.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Lucas have been visiting for several days with their daughter, Mrs. Arthur L. Newman and family of Auburn,

Mrs. Hattie Russell of Swampscott and Lynn, Mass., is a guest of her sis-I ter, Mrs. Alphonso W. Ellis, and family. Albert H. Adams and family at lended the 43rd annual reunion of the Adams family at East Wilton last week Sherman Dillon has been spending a

few days at his bome in Canton. The corn factory starts up this week and W. S. Ingersoll, the superintendent, reports that corn is looking finely and a good pack is assured.

i Fred Lowell, who has been employed at Farmington, has returned home and copened a barber shop in the annex of the Fletcher block.

Mrs. O. M. Richardson is recovering from an illness of a few days. The Universalist Circle held an all day session, Thursday, at the pleasant home of Mrs. Annie L. Campbell. A picnic dinner was enjoyed and a good time reported by the large number who

'attended. Miss Elyn Puller has returned from six weeks course of study at the summor school at Castine.

Charles Small has secured employment in Portland and will soon go for the winter. His family will remain at the Point.

Mrs. Samuel T. Hayden is entertaining her sister from Quincy, Mass. Barton Howes is assisting at Pine wood Camp.

Miss Dorothy Shorey is ill.

Rev. N. G. French of Auburn preach Maine has 25,530 miles of road. The day, on "The Sea of Galilee." A beau-

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Wednesday, for a short stay, Mr. and Mrs. Pred Wheeler and son Rarlyn, of Bethel and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Strickland of Wakefield, Mass, called at 121 Graver's, Banday.

Senday two ante leads of people me tered to Grereten, N. H. Those of the Brigge', recently. Party weren Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Coch-Mr. Ralph Cushing, Mr. Herrey Persaid has been working for a few weeks. and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Marrill, 8. O. Grever was at Locke's Mills

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Mr. William Lowe and daughter, Clara White, with her two children

Mal John W. Could and Dr. II, P. Twitchell of Portland were week end

Dr. E. L. Brown and wife returned bone from Magalloway region, Monday,

where they have been enjoying a week's Sching trip.

BETHEL AND VICINITY.

Mr. E. H. Young was a business vis

Rev. J. H. Little was the guest of

Mr. W. H. Young left Tuesday for a

Mr. Leon Spinney of York Beach

spent the week end us a guest at Mr. I

Judge A. E. Herrick and H. H. Hast

ings, Esq., attended Probate Court at

Mrs. Charles L. Davis is visiting her

daughter,. Mrs. Robert Wormell, and

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hall, Mr. F. B

Morrill and Miss Harrlet Merrill were

Mrs. Ezra Cross went to Boston, Mon-

Mrs. T. J. Foster received calls from

icighbors and friends in honor of her

ompanied by Mrs. Ida Poskinss.

L. Carver's.

Rumford, Tuesday.

family in Portland.

n Portland, Thursday,

itor in Portland last week,

Mrs. D. S. Hastings, Saturday,

Mr. L. A. Hall was in Lewiston on ousiness, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Spearein were ip from So. Paris for the week end.

Mr. Prank Coma of East Weymouth, Mass., was calling upon Bethel friends, business trip through Arcostock Coun-

Mr. and Mrs. George Davis of Mil- Mr. Harry Mason is spending his vaton were calling on relatives in town, cation with his sister, Miss Fannic Ma

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Boberts of Hanover were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Hastings, Saturday.

Mr. Harlan Wheeler was in Norway last week to attend the Reunion of the 23rd Maine Regiment.

Mrs. Agnes Ames and daughter, Grace, are spending a few weeks at their old home in Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Woodbury of Pottsville, Pa., are visiting Mr. Woodbury's slaters for a few days. Mr. Guy Barker, who has been visit-

ing his mother, Mrs. Lydin Barker, returned to Manchester, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. George Robertson and

daughter of South Parls were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Fox last week. ween Gorham and Bethel resulted in pressing good wishes.

a victory for Bethel by a score of 5 to Mr. Richmond Skinner, who has been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

D. S. Hastings, returned to Alten Bay, Miss Marion Frost returned home rom Castine, Monday, where she has been attending a special course for

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Copeland and Dr. P. R. Copoland of Boston are spendug a few days with Mr. and Mrs. A. F.

Mr. and Mrs. McIntire and daughter from Milan, N. II., were guests of Mr. F. L. Edwards and family a few days

son, Kenneth, of Salmon Falls passed through Bethel, Monday, and called up-Mrs. C. S. Yorke and daughter, Helen,

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Newell and

who have been guests of Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Tuell, have returned to their home

Mrs. W. D. Williamson and Miss. York have returned to Portland after spending a few days as guesta of Miss Allce Willia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ziba Duckee returned home, Monday, from a month's vacation and have resumed their duties at Dr. J. C. Cohring's.

Mrs. Addie Wentworth was in Dothel est of the Racine and Lawrence Hoslery Companies.

Miss Mabel Kelley and friend, Miss Lyach of Winchester, Mass., are guests of Miss Kelley's sister, Mrs. Nerman Rebertson, and Intelly.

Mrs. Breeks and two children of Ed. rel, N. H., and Mrs. Couldge and five children of Gerham, N. H., were guesta of relatives in town last week,

Mr. and Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. Jennings, Mrs. Prank Commings and Mrs. Ida Cummings of Lewiston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hall, Sanday.

These who are kullling for the Navy League are tequested to Anish the arthe they have commenced and bring them in as no mure yers will be given out at present.

Mr. George Herbert and Irland, Mr. Jean of Haverbill, Mass, metered from the White Mountains, Toroday, to visit Mr. Herbert's unele, William Lawe, for a few days.

Miss Grave Parwell and Mrs. Alfreds Parwell of West Bethel, Miss Ada Parwell of Andores, Indiana, and Mrs. Blicalets Farmell of Cambridge, Mass, visited Mrs. H. E. L. Parwell, Manday,

Miss Elizabeth Telless of Bracklins, Mann, and Miss Jennie Ibiliah of Washington, D.C., who bary been spending persons weeks at Mrs. Melina fuell's, returned kome, Weilnesday.

Ammed there who attended camp meeting at Polend ramp granula last nuck ware: Mr. and Mrs. Davis Larry by, Mrs. Scott Robertson, Mrs. Frank Couls L. Mr. and Mrs. Prod Clark, Mr. Wester Wheeler and family, Mr. N. H. Springer and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. Tilbiolis, Mrs. R. E. L. Parsell, Mrs. Lones Marrill and Mr. and Mrs. Perry aphim and descript,

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NORWAY, MAINE

Mrs. Leona Morrill is visiting fri n Portland and Hebron:

Miss Celia Kimball of Albany w guest of Clara White, Monday,

Mrs. David Forbes and Mrs. Mi Clark were in Berlin, N. H., Tuesda Mr. Scott Wight has purchased

Miss Mary Cummings left Saturds for No. Stratford, N. H., to spend

Charles Colo residence on Mechar

day to spend several days. She was ac-1 Miss Muria Pease arrived in Bethe Pacsday from Christmas Cove to spea few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Coupe and little ninetieth birthday and was remembered baby arrived Tuesday to take Mr. and

The ball game last Wednesday be with gifts and flowers and cards ex. Mrs. A. L. Roberts' place at Mr. Wil-

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RUMFORD

Miss Lola Kilgoro, a clerk feelght office of the M. C. R. R. ing a two wesks' vacation wit in Newport, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney J. Vaus daughter of Hillside avenue, District, are on a visit to reli Frederickton, N. B.

Elliott W. Howe is enjoying weeks vacation from his dutie office of the Oxford mill time eart of which time he has enjoy ifrs. Howe on an automobile tr the country, in his new Buick da nett D. Charron is substituting Howe during his absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Pratt of iin street are spending two w Bailey's Island. Mrs. William Boissonnault w

laughter, Rose, and son, Will his week for a vacation to be s it. Anna de Benupre, P. Q. Miss Lena Albert of Front str left for a visit at St. Anne de B

Mrs. Charles Messol is enjoyin cation from her duties at the Con al paper bag mill. Mrs. George Heminway and Campean are making a visit is York, and will later visit friepds

Rangeley Lakes. The International Paper Compa new Nash motor truck to tra freight to and from the railroad s Phillips Booth, who has been eg the summer with his mot) Providence, is now spending two

with his father, the Congress Frank Riley has bought out a pa terest in the Fernald Drug Store ill take possession the first of Se

Miss Josephine Powers has res

her position as a teacher in the tolm school and will accept a mor erative position in Massachusetts Henri Brosscau, the Waldo druggist, is in rather poor health, not able to be at his store. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schwind and sons, Philip and Wilmont, are spen

two weeks at Falmouth Foreside, ing bired the Rendall cottage at Mrs. Susie Staples of West Peru

fumford working in the Contine paper bag mill. Carl Andrews has arrived home e

k year and a half service with the erican Army of Occupation in Germ John Kersey severed his posi with the E. K. Day Co. store last arday night. Mr. Kersey has been tertising manager and floor walker the company for the past year. Dr. Harold Stanwood's maternity

pital on Franklin street will open all Mrs. Geneva Jepson and little dan

ter, Louise, are visiting relatives Berry's Mills. William Rideout is visiting at his leme in New Brunswick, his last vi there being made twenty five years a

Mr. and Mrs. Alee Beaushane are siving congratulations upon the bir Miss Ruth Hinds, daughter of 3 ad Mrs. A. P. Hinds of Stratgle

fark, is the guest of her grandparen Ur. and Mrs. Ralph Hinds, of Liv-Mrs. Edith Lee Neal recently presented a gift of books to the Publi library including four beautiful bound volumes of character sketche mance, fiction and drama, famor relumes of historical works, and a ge

ery of famous poets. Mrs. Neal, wi ss resided in Rumford for many year vill be greatly missed, and her man blends wish her success in her neseek in Lexington, Mass., where sh as accepted a position as school prin ipal, which position she assumes field Miss Katherine Klash, who recently

signed her position as clerk in the emford National Bank where she has ive employed Ar the past year, has re naed with her mother to her former one in Sunberry, Cenneylvania, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wheeler, who ere resided in Rumford for nearly two

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Mr. and Mrs. Sidney J. Vaughan and daughter of Hillside avenue, Virginia Platrict, are on a visit to relatives in Frederickton, N. B.

ifrs. Howe on an automobile trip about the country, in his new Buick car. Bennett D. Charron is substituting for Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Pratt of Frank-Bailey's Island.

Mrs. William Boissonnault with her St. Anne de Beaupre, P. Q.

al paper bag mill. Mrs. George Heminway and Misa Campean are making a visit in New simply ask for a kidney remedy—get

new Nash motor truck to transport

Miss Josephine Powers has resigned trative position in Massachusetts.

draggist, is in rather poor health, and of land on Plymouth avenue, just above Lewis Childs sold a registered cow to

ing hired the Rendall cottage at that

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Dr. Harold Stanwood's maternity hos-

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Miss Lena Albert of Front street has lest for a visit at St. Anne de Beaupre,

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Mr. Heath had. Foster-Milburn Co.,

Max Lofehie is entertaining three

Falls Power Company.

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Mrs. Charles Messol is enjoying a va- Kidney Pills. I use them as I feel in ration from her duties at the Continent-

York, and will later visit friends at the Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that The International Paper Company has Mfgrs., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

freight to and from the railroad station. Wheeler's former home in New York Phillips Booth, who has been spend- State, where he will have a rest of seving the summer with his mother in

Frank Riley has bought out a part interest in the Fernald Drug Store, and will take possession the first of Septem-

ber position as a teacher in the Chis. holm school and will accept a more lu-Henri Brosseau, the Waldo street

ions, Philip and Wilmont, are spending two weeks at Falmonta Foreside, hav-

Mrs. Susie Staples of West Peru is in

Carl Andrews has arrived home after company his wife and children back on one day last week.

* year and a half service with the American Army of Occupation in Germany, ray. John Kersey severed his position at Worthley Poud.

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William Rideout is visiting at his old Mr. and Mrs. Alee Beausliane are re-

Miss Ruth Hinds, daughter of Mr.

Mrs. Edith Lee Neal recently pro- the Williams' Jubileo Singers gave a Mass, and Both Holmes are visiting at pit at the Baptist church last Sunday. stated a gift of books to the Public concert, which surely bore out the fine the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Richlibrary including four beautifully reputation which had precocded them. ardson. Swind volumes of character sketches, On Thursday Bhaskar P. Hivale, a nather thank Richardson took a party down transacte, fiction and drams, famous About Yadia and the World Events 11 to Tours while there remance, notion and drama, famous About India and the World Events, 1 to Togus while there.

Aliee Barden, Myrtle Robinson, Levery of famous poets. Mrs. Neal, who while the afternoon Clinton Blake and Chas. Anderson of the Marston, Beatrice Smith, and the the resided in Rumford for many years, Elsie Baker, contralto, assisted by Wil- Monmonth are stopping at the home of family of H. H. Wardwell have returned Mexico was in town, Monday. The schools in town will open the from Ferry Beach.

The schools in town will open the state of the schools in town will open the schools in town will open the schools in town will open the schools in the schools in town will open the schools in the schools in town will open the schools in the school i will be greatly missed, and her many liam marrieux, comes account will be greatly missed, and her many lianche Barbot, a brilliant pianist will which position as account from the contentain their audience by a concert. LET US QUOTE YOU PRICES ON as accepted a position as school printing.

The evening Captain Poul Perigord GOOD PRINTING. hal, which position she assumes Sept. Frontier of Preedom."

Miss Katherine Klash, who recently Hall on Tuesday noon, with representa-"Egneth her position as clerk in the tives from the various towas of Oxford bra employed for the past year, has remained with her mother to her former and improvement of the roads about the substance of the roads about this acrilon of the county.

NORTH NEWRY

A very pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Bennett, Wednesday, Aug. 20, when their daughtor, Nora, was united in marriage with Frank Thougdon of Rumford, Me. Rev. I. d. Aikins, who is supplying the church here officiated at the ceremony, The double ring service being used. Only the immediate family and near relatives were present at the ceremony, with the exception of Mes. L. B. Wight, who played the wedding march. The bride's oldest brother, Harold, who was overseas, noted as best man, and Addle ed as bridesmaid. Hisrally after the te coas a welding touch was served. firer which the couple left be noto amid You Are Not Experimenting when to clower of rice and confettle. Their when "L. F." Atwood's Medicine, standy friends wish them long scare of camp friends with them long scars of

A DIRECT Misses Melen Wheeler, Mearicita Little field and After Whooler are visit 102 of W. R. Walt's

Mim Perel Brinch has enough ted her ok as waitress at Poplar Tavers. Valla Harmon has gone to Upter to ick for Mrs. C. A. Judklus.

Almut eighty were present at the CR.

WORDS FROM HOME

Citizens.

Statements That May Be Investigated. Testimony of Bethel

of his experience, you can rely on his Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Penley and two sincerity. The statements of people resons went Friday to their camp at Up-

ment is the kind that backs Doan's W. Richardson's, Sunday. Those pres-Ridney Pills. Such testimony is con-ent were as follows: Mr. Lester L. and in a few weeks I was entirely and Oscar Doughty.

cured." (Statement given July 20, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Chapman and On June 8, 1916, Mr. Heath said: the rennion of the Littlehale family. "I am still a firm believer in Donn's Philip Maxsield of Greenwood City

need of them and they always bring Price 60, at all dealers. Don't ly were away.

Corn Noves recently sold part of her

Deferred visited with their grandmother, Mrs. eral months, on account of poor health. Anson Cash, for a few weeks past, went Providence, is now spending two weeks eral months, on account or poor hea'th. Anson Cash, for a few weeks past, went with his father, the Congress street has been a chemist for the Rumford Kata Whitman Walls Common to Kate Whitman. Wallie Gammon car-

> young men from New York City at his Rev. and Mrs. Corliss and daughter home on Virgin street, Virginia Disvisited at A. C. Corliss', recently, Winetta Burnell visited her grand-

> month, N. H., are enjoying a vacation Lydia Corliss visited Fred Keene in in town, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Auburn from Saturday until Monday. Albert Wyman and Mrs. F. F. Bartlett. Mabel Dillingham is working for

the Ostrum residence, and expects to Mr. C. H. Anderson of Monmouth.

son house lately vacated by Mr. and of Auburn visited at Bert Ludden's, Saturday night and Sunday,

with the E. K. Day Co. store last Sat. children, William and Colinne, former. Mrs. Lillie Lewis and Mrs. Eben orday night. Mr. Kersey has been ad- ly of Rumford, but now of Bath, are Avery are visiting their grandmother,

> Mr. Harold Goddard of Melrose has Mr. Bert Ludden is very poorly at joined his wife and son at the home of this writing. Mrs. Obddard's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Fred H. Atwood, of Prospect avenue, been seriously ill with pneumonia at September. Virginia District, and is enjoying a va- the home of her aunt, Mrs. Kate Whit- It is expected that work will begin Dr. William T. Rows of York street home the last of the week, much im- Mrs. Roscoe Tuell came Friday for an with his family is enjoying an outing proved in health.

edving congratulations upon the birth ments opened on Wednesday afternoon slip on the boat landing and break her of this week, with the William's Jubi- arm, Sanday night. Dr. Morse and Dr. bad spell last week, but is improving. lee Singers, eight colored musical ar Bicknell were called.

by a large audience. In the evening Clara and Annie Barnes of Plymouth,



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Mr. Lendall Yates and family of West Paris and Mr. Lewis were in town, recently. Messrs. Yates and Lewis were buying cattle, A. A. Noyes sold two When a Bethel citizen comes to the cow and R. E. Chapman one calf and front, telling his friends and neighbors two lambs.

siding in far away places do not com- ton, returning home, Sunday.

vincing. Investigation proves it true, Stevens and family, Mr. Ernest L. Pack-Below is a statement of a Bethel resident and wife, Mr. Harold E. Stevens dent. No stronger proof of merit can and wife, all of Auburn Me.; Mr. Chas. C. H. Heath, chrpenter, High St., says: Frost and family, Mr. Ralph Richardson "I suffered terribly from backache, and family, all of Norway; Mr. Clarheadaches, dizzy spells and my kidneys ence Richardson and family of Stearns acted too frequently. I got Donn's Hill, Paris; Mrs. Rose Needham of daughter, Rose, and son, Willie, left Kidney Pills at Bosserman's Drug Store Portland; G. W. Richardson and family

son were in Newry, Monday, to attend

was a week and guest of Gerald Cole. Gerald Cole boarded with R. E. Chapman while Mr. W. E. Penley and fami-

chickens to L. B. Yates of West Paris.

NORTH HARTFORD

Rena and Edith Farrington, who have ried them with his auto. Fred Cash also went with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wyman of Ports- mother at Frye last week.

erect a residence thereon before long. Stanley Forter of Boston visited Per-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kilbourne have ey Davenport, Sunday. taken the apartment in the J. W. Simp- J. H. Blanchard and daughter, Cora,

Bomford working in the Continental N. S., arrived in town this week to no- ice, visited Mrs. Lottic Grant of Leeds

went to Farmington, Mr. and Mrs. Colin Mann and two see the horse races.

tertising manager and floor walker for spending the month of August in camp Mrs. Oldham, at the home of A. J. Old.

Little Ethelyn Davenport, who has West Paris Grange to hold a fair in man, of West Paris, returned to her at the corn shop Sept. 1.

Mrs. Bacon of Pennsylvania, a guest Mrs. Sylvester Swan of Gray is visit-The Redpath Chautauqua entertain at Pinewood, had the misfortune to ing her sister, Mrs. Clara Ryder.

said Mrs. A. F. Hinds of Stratglass lett, paster of All Soul's Church, Brook-full capacity, there being about sixty relatives at W. H. Emery's.

We design the present time.

Mrs. Ward and Mrs. Chapman and a few doys last week at Aziscoos Lake, daughter of Lowell, Mass., are visiting the guests of their angle, P. P. Flint.

Mrs. Ralph Hinds, of Liver-law and Mrs. R

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indefinite stay at her home here.

Rev. G. H. Hamlin, Baptist State Secretary of Lowiston, supplied the pul-Miss Frances Taylor has been spend-On Thursday Bhaskar P. Hivale, a na- Frank Richardson took a party down nat Bates at their camp at Little Coning several days with the family of Ver-

Alice Barden, Myrtle Robinson, Le. Akers and wife,

Mrs. Harry Patch and daughter, Ma day, Sept. 8. ry, spent a few days last week with her

turned home with them and remained peeted.

for a visit. the room in the Dunham building re era' and family over Sonday. cently escated by Mrs. P. S. Parnum,

Dr. and Mrs. Wheeler went to Lowis and Mrs. Addie Colby were guests at ton, Thursday. The doctor accompanied the home of P. P. Thomas a few days Mrs. Watson to the hospital for an last week. X ray examination of the wrist which | Cabot Lodge, R. of P., worked the she had the mixfortune to fracture had accoud degree on candidates, Priday exly a few weeks ago. The wrist was sning. Oxford Bear Lodge and Metalfound in perfect condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mann entertained a house party at "logistide," Imeka's Mills, composed of Me. and Mes. Bert Day, F. P. McKenney, Miss Mabel Ricker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles I stee and her sister, Miss Campbell, and nepher Thomas Reller of New Havel, Cond. Mrs. M. D. Tuell, Ivan Tooll, Hard Toell of Oreenwood, Mass., and I. B. Bill lack of Bryant's Pond.

WEST BETHEL

J. W. Wash and Mr. Hosmir of Norway were on Caribon Mourtain, Sun day, when Mr. Nash suffered a shock of Boston are the guesta of Mr. and Manley and Prentles Bore of Cam-Dr. Tibbetta of Rethel village was Mrs. Stephen Westleigh and other relacalled as quickly as possible and Mr. tives. Nash was brought from the mountain! Monday in an anconscious sinte. Harry Head, who was recently hurned

Baskell stora.

ANDOVER

The Beyant's Pond nine played a game of base ball, Saturday afternoon with the Acdover team, beating them

by a score of 9 to 3. A number of people from town as tended the rennion of the Littlehale family at North Newry, Monday.

Cedric Thurston and wife and Mrs. Morjeric Hanson and daughter spent Mrs. Ward and Mrs. Chapman and a few doys last week at Aziscous Lake,

dren from Lewiston are visiting her brother, E. W. Abbott, and family, John Howey, who has been at his home the past week, returned Sunday o bis work at Aziscoos Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hall and chil-

dren were guests Sanday of Winthrop Supt. of Schools, J. J. Howard of

The schools in town will open Mon-Mrs. William Learned had the misbrother, J. H. Millett, at Millettville. fortune to fall and break the bones in Mrs. Clara Ryder and brother, War her leg, Saturday, while attempting to Marion Parker of Portland are the en Brocks, are seen to move to Haver cross the brook near her home. Drs. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Halehin-Harold Stanwood and Colo set the limb son. Dr. and Mrs. Wheeler recently spent and she was carried to the home of hes Prof. and Mrs. E. S. Bryant and their day or two in Bath, Mrs. Wheeler's son, Guy Learned, at the village where two daughters, Ruth and Mabel, of By-

Penley & Ridian are now accopying ford visited at his parcets, J. E. Ak [camped over Sunday in the Grover Mrs. Ethel Porter and daughters, by a number of sightseers Sunday and Beatrice and Mrs. Arthur Bucknum, Monday.

lie Lodge were invited guests.

Mrs. Litzie Parwell of Cambridge, Mass, and her daughter, Ada, of Auborn, Indiana, are the guests of Mrs. A. M. and Miss Grace Farwell, Miss Ethel Allen returned to her vork in Tambridge, Mass., Satoriay. Manley and Hobert Wheeler of Sa.

Paris were here Tuesday to put in a dano for Mildred McInals. Mrs. W. W. Goodeldge spent a for ave with her einter. Mrs. Sadie Vanham,

quito recentle. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Duval and sea

There was a mistake in the name of the man who is driving a well for J. | trail well well Least And So to deeplot in the sa-copied missed of Decide.

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returned from Kingfield. Miss Rills Bartlett of Litchfield, Me. is spending her usual vacation with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Ceylon Eimball and little son and Mr. Irving Rimball metored to Lewiston and Lisbon, Monday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Clark,

Hugh and Wendell Clark returning kome with them, Mr. Chas. Rich of Verment, Mrs. Res. sie Bloan of Bethel, Mr. and Mrs. Kings. ley and two children of Granville, New York, were last week's guests outer. tained by Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Helt, also bridge, Mass., who are on a motor tour through the Males of Maine and New

Hampshire, A serial dance will be held at Grange

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POEMS WORTH READING

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Let the light be with you And you'll know the way to awing Alcez the read to branty With a heart that wants to slou: Whether it's the morning Or the deep, dark night, There is always love's adorning When your heart has the light.

THE OLD PRAIM TUNE By Mrs. Harriet Beecher Slows Yea saked, dear friend, the other day, Why still my charmed car Replicate in incultured time That o'd pealer tone to hear!

I've heard full oft, in foreign lands, The grand orchestral strain, Where made a applical masters five, Revealed on earth again-

Whate breathing, soloun instruments, In swaying clouds of sound. Here up the yearning, transed soul, lake silver wings mound

Hat yet, dear friend, though rudely That old male tone bath still A pater of power toyond them all

My inmest soul to thrill. Thus belling topes that eaund to you Are not the tonce I bear, Hat voices of the loved and lost

There meet my longing car.

I have my angel mother's voice-Those were the world alle wing. I hear my brother's ringing tones, As much an earth they rung:

And Iversia that malk in white above Come react me like a cloud. And far almost those entitly notes Their singing sounds shoul.

There may be distord, as you ear; Those voices leadly ring, But there's no discord in the strain Those opper spirits sing.

For they who sing are of the blest, The calm and glorified, Whose boars are one elected rest the beares a swift hosting tide.

Their life is music and accord; Time scale and braces keep time In one sweet concert with the Lord fine consett, test, sublime.

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Where grief may fluit a balm and wearluem a yest?

Paith, Hope and Lore, best boons to mortski given, Waved their bright wings and whis pered "Yes, in Heaven."

ALL OF UB By Folger M'Rinsey We sit in a little mist of days, Meath the gloom of a cloudy sky. And some one whispers and some on THEFT

For the shudows to flutter by. And we toll and mend and play on tiart.

And worry and fret and meau-And that's because in the human hear We think too much of our own. We think too much of our own center Of the kind of pleasure that suits; Of the kind of weather that's over us

And our share of life's fruits; Of our nehes and pains and grief and

tior comfort and fame and pride -And the I and the You and the great big ME

Are the stakes to which wo're tied. If we were broader, as fellow men, We'd smile and we'd slog together, Comrailes of life in the world again In every condition of weather. And instead of a little mist of days This earth would swim with shining, And lift its voice in a shout of praise Instead of a wall and whining.

YOUR TOWN

By Helen Perkins Real towns are not made by men afroid Lest someone clas gets abrad: When everyone works and nobody shirks

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And start on a long, long hike. You will only find what you left behind, Mrs. John Titus of Pine street.

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SOUTH PARIS

Mrs. Leslie L. Mason entertained three tables at nuction bridge at her home on Piensant street, Thursday atternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock in honor of her guest, Miss Charlotte Thayer. Those in the party were: Mrs. Delbert Stowart, Mrs. Frank Goldsmith, Mrs. Walter L. Gray, Mrs. Fred Wright, Mrs. Alton Wheeler, Mrs. Howard Carter, Mrs. Albert Park, Mrs. Archie Cole Mrs. Clayton Brooks of Cambridge, Mass., Mrs. Blat F. Bradbury of Nor way and the hostess and guest.

Hon. Alton C. Wheeler has been elected chairman of the Stuid Board of Arbi tration and Conciliation. The other members are E. C. Carter of Westbrook. Secretary and John Houston of Gull

The engagement of Miss Marguerite Elder and Fred Moran of Malden. Mass, has been announced.

The firm of Ripley and Fletcher who ran a large garage in South Paris near the Grand Trunk station have recently purchased the Central Carage at Bridg-

Miss Neille Ellingwood of Mechanic Falls is spending a few days as the quest of Mrs. Clara Howard. Mr. and Mrs. Elljah Hasson of Brockon, Mass., are guests for a few days of

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Strickland, Mrs. Hasson before marriage was Miss Mancho Canwell of Paris. Harry Adams was in Portland, Thurs-

day, to receive medical treatment of Dr.

Coupins. Mr. and Mrs. James Iswell and little daughter were in Portland for the day,

Mr. and Mrs. Cuvier Colby and fam You can mise a town from the dead, thy of Methuen, Mass, are guests of Mr. Colby's brother, Scott Colby, and fam-

Fred Wright, Pearl Ripley and Ralph Perkins motored to Bridgton, Thursday, to affend the horse races at Bridgion

Willia Edwards has been spending a several days repairing at his camp on Pleasant Lake, Otisfield. Mrs. Edwards went Wednesday to spend a few days Me. and Mrs. Merton Titos and daugh-

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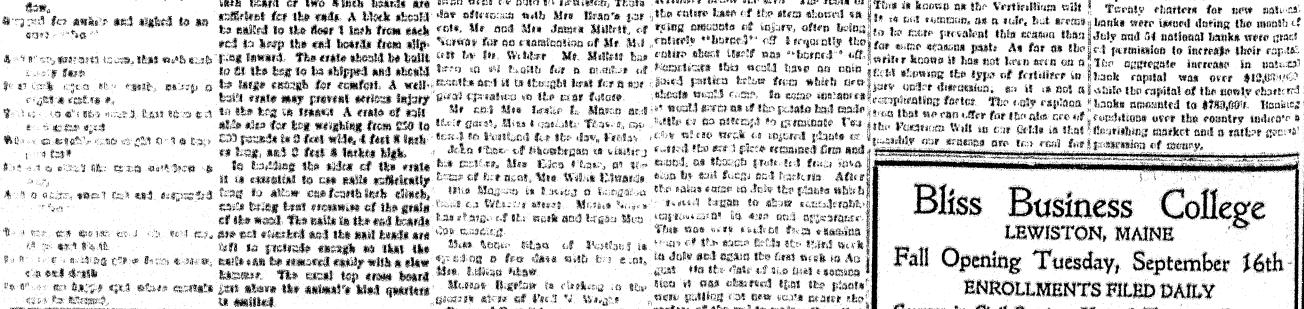
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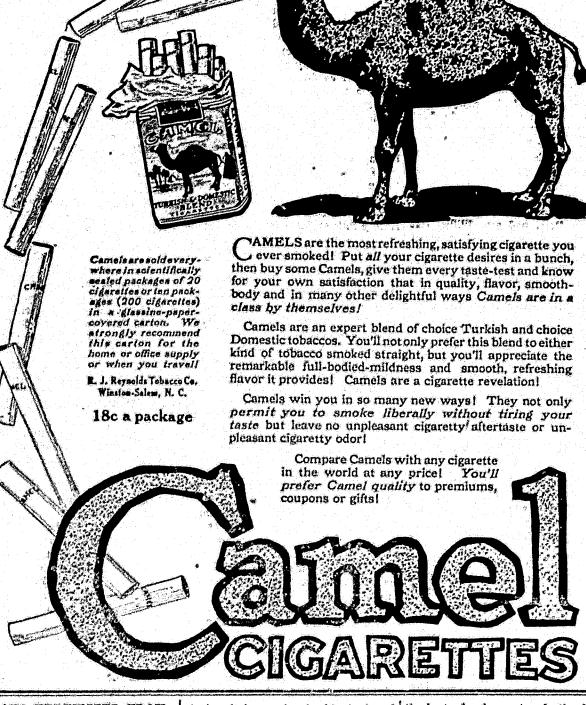
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POTATO FERTILIZER TROU-BLE IN MAINE IN 1919

Not Associated with Disease

anss countries, who has been the Maine Agricultural Experiment We do not regard the two specific Fusarium infested tubers, obtained in Workester for several weeks, re Station is receiving numerous inquiries diseases. Phoma Stem Blight and Fu- from another Station, and produced turned to her home here with Mrs. Blar relative to the notato troubles in East. turned to her home here with Mrs. Har relative to the potato troubles in East- sarium Wilt, as in any way connected what appeared to us to be perfectly gern Maine. There seems to be a more with the present trouble. From our ob- healthy plants and tubers. HOG CRATE STRONG ENOUGH Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Edwards and or less generally spread notion outside servations in Maine we can come to no While we have our share of potato to BE SHIPPED SAFELY family and Mrs. Harlow attended of the State that the fertilizer trouble other conclusion than that the import. diseases the fertilizer trouble is not other conclusion than that the import. is associated with disease. The follow- once of the so-called Phoma Stem complicated by disease. Whether it be purpose of correcting the idea of dis for 3 years ago when we first began to occurring on fields where these goods

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DRAINAGE FOR GOOD ROADS

Essential Feature of an Improved Highway-Another Requisite is Firm Foundation.

(Prepared by the United States Depart ment of Agriculture.)

An essential feature of an improved road is adequate drainage. Thorough drainage is so necessary that it is practically impossible to maintain a satistactory road unless it be given proper nitention. Another prime requirement wherever a hard surface road Is to be constructed is a firm and unyfelding foundation. As the quality of the soll has an important influence on the proper method of drainage and the type of foundation to be employed, much care and study must be devoted to the nature, type, and character of the solls in the section through which it is proposed to bulld a rond.

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Water Drains Readily From This Type of Highway,

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Surface drainage systems for roads ronsist of side ditches along the road, taved gutters (which are a development of side ditches and replace them) open intercepting ditches constructed to prevent water from reaching the road, and interal or relief ditches to carry off the water which collects in the side ditches or in the intercepting ditches. Culverts and inclosed drains, which are constructed for the purpose of removing storm water from the side billity, and that it is the boy's lettered to the side billity, and that it is the boy's lettered. of removing storm water from the side billiy, and that it is the boy's leisure ditches or guiters, are essentially a time that must be utilized in the proppart of the surface drainage system, and are not to be confused with sub-draina which serve an entirely direg. to his country and to civilization is to become a leader of boys.

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GOOD ROADS PREVENT FIRES

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BEARD TO BADEN-POWELL

In welcoming Maj. Gen. Sir Robert S. S. Baden-Powell, founder of the boy scouts in England, to this country, National Scout Commissioner Daniel Carter Beard said;

"It is my great privilege and pleasant duty to extend to our guests of honor-Sir Robert Baden-Powell and Lady Baden-Powell-a rousing welcome from the Boy Scouts of America, and to say to them that we, the boys of America, have a warm place in our hearts for our cousins across the pond and that we appreclate to the fullest extent the great work they have done for the cause of boyhood in the old

"The League of Nations, the kingdoms and empires, the democracles, revolutions and tumult of the old world are the problems for the grave statesmen to solve; problems which will be simplified in the next generation when the boy scout idea is a world power. Therefore, men like our distinguished guest, who are working with the boys and for the boys, are doing more for lasting peace and history than all the radicals the old world can produce."

SEA SCOUTS GROWING FAST.

The sen scout branch of the Boy Scouts of America are following a

scouts are already numbered by hundreds. There is need of at least 100,-. The sea scout branch provides work of a harder but quite as interesting

character as main scouting. Boats are built, drill masts rigged, laws of the sea studied and practiced by means of home-made models, until, when ready, the troop, or ship's company, takes to the actual water, in pond, river, lake or sen, and so progresses from one stage of study to the next, ending up, after a year or so, as able sea scouts.

SCOUTING IN SCHOOL FAVOR.

The superintendent of the public schools at Athens O., Geoffrey F. Morgan, states that he considers it wise to release scouts from school in order that they may assist in important forms of civil service, such as the taking of a food census, a clean-up campalga and similar public welfare

Both high school and grade school teachers in Athens are represented on the court of honor of the local council of the Boy Scouts of America. Speelde subjects in the merit badge work of acouts who aspire to become Engle scouts are assigned to different teachers who, for the most part, conduct the merit badge tests. The principal of the high school is chairman of the

"The scout movement here," Mr.

BE A LEADER OF SCOUTS.

A weekly meeting of young business men in Chicago was greatly impressed by an address on the proper training

Mr. West discussed at length the accomplishments of the scouts both

GEN. HAIG PRAISES SCOUTS. Sir Douglas Halg, commander of the

letter to Dr. Charles D. Hart, chair-Drop inlets and catch basins are man of the Philadelphia Boy Scout

WILSON ANSWERS

Says He Sees No Reasonable Objection to Reservations Concerning League

CONFER AT WHITE HOUSE

Surrenders No Powers and May Withdraw at Will

Washington-President Wilson and the members of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate met at the White House Tuesday to discuss the peace treaty. The President opened the discus-

sion by impressing on the Senators the urgency of prompt ratification of the treaty without amendments and without reservations that would require resubmission of the treaty to the other signatories, especially Ger-The President said that the inter-

est of every class of people, the farmers, industrial workers and employers demanded prompt ratification to the end that stable conditions of incrowned heads and bomb-throwing dustry, agriculture and employment reestablished. The President's address which was in effect an address to the country follows: I hope that this conference will

serve to expedite your consideration of the treaty of peace. I beg that you will pardon and indulge me if I again urge that practically the whole task of bringing the country back to normal conditions of life and industry walts upon the decision of the Senate with regard to the terms of

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are face to face in the readjustment of our national life are of the most pressing and critical character, wall require for their proper solution the most infimate and disinterested co-

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petition from us, if we do not pres-ently act. We have no consular agents, nor trade representatives than the very lackbone of the whole cove-hant. Without it the League would be hardly more than an influential schating There are the contract of the co

treaty except doubts with regard to the meaning and implication of certain articles of the covenant of the league of nations; and I must frankly say that I am unable to understand why such doubts should be entertained. You will recall that when I had the pleasure of a conference with your committee and with the committee of the House of Representatives on foreign affairs at the White House in March last, the questions, now most frequently asked about the league of nations were all canvassed, with a view to their immediate clarification. The covenant of the league was then in its first draft and subject President Asserts United States to revision. It was pointed out that no express recognition was given to the Monroe doctrine, that it was not expressly provided that the league should have no authority to act or to express a judgment on matters of domestic policy. That the right to withdraw from the league was not expressly recognized, and that the constitutional rights of the congress to determine all questions of peace and war was not sufficiently safeguarded. On my return to Paris all these matters were taken up again by the commission on the league of nations and everp suggestion of the United States was accepted.

The view of the United States with regard to the questions I have mentioned had, in fact, largely been accepted by the commission and there was supposed to be nothing inconsistent with them in the draft of the covenant first adopted, the draft which was the subject of our discussion in March, but no objection was made to anything explicitly in the text that all had supposed to be implicit in it.

The Monroe Doctrine is expressly mentioned as an understanding which Is in no way to be impaired or interfered with by anything contained in the covenant and the expression "regional understanding like the Monroe Doctrine" was used not because any one of the conference thought I venture thus again to urge my ad anywhere else in existence or in conthere was any comparable agreement templating, but only because it was thought best to avoid the appearance

the policy of a single nation. With regard to domestic questions, Article XVI of the covenant expressly provides that, if in case of any dispute arising between members of the league the most intimate and disinterested cooperation of all parties and all interests, and cannot he restricted with
out manifest peril to our people and
to all the national advantage a
hold most dear.

The copper mines of Montana,
Arizona, and Alaska, for example

for cotton belting and also for lubricating oil which cannot be met all because the channels of trade are barred by war when there is no was. The same is true of raw cotton, of which the central empires alone for merly purchased nearly four million bales. And these are only examples There is hardly a single raw material a single important food stuff, or a single important food stuff, or a single class of manufactured gends which is not in the same case. Our full, normal profitable production waits on peace.

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Our military plans of course wait upon it. We cannot intelligently of wisely decide how large a naval of military force we shall maintain of military force we shall maintain of the covenant as a whole. The Council what our policy with regard to military training is to be until we have peace, not only, but also until we hears by which the obligations of the League can only "advise upon" the means by which the obligations of that great Article are to be given effect to Unless the United States is a party to the policy or action in question, her own affirmative vote in the council is mecessary before any advice can be given of a unanimous vote of the Council is not production, not food and clothing merely, whose sale will affect normal production, but great manufacturing establishments also, which should be restored to their former uses, great stores of machine looks, and all sorts of merchandise which must lie kile until peace and military policy are definitely determined.

The nations that railfy the treaty, such as Great Britain, Belgium and France, will be in a position to lay their plans for controlling the markets of Central Europe, without competition from us, if we do not presently act. We have no consular

rs or sutters into underground drains are culverts. On country rouls they are and appreciation of the splendid work are fluored by the Philadelphia boy seems where the water collecting in the super side ditter or per raise. There are large areas of Europe whose future will ilse uncertain and inserting the content of the principle special country rouls they are sufficient, and catic hasins seldom are used to make they are sufficient, and catic hasins seldom are used in country roul work, except where it and other foreign material carried and the proposed and other foreign material carried and the proposed material carried and the proposed material carried and other foreign material carried and the proposed material carried and the proposed ma in the way of the ratification of the end of its clauses to the other.

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RUMFORD POINT

Lena Taylor and Millie Woods of Dixield were in lawn, Thursday.

at Rexbury Pond. D. A. Males and wife of Dixfield were in town, Thursday,

A. M. Daniels of Paris was in town Monday, huying stock. Mrs. Lattie Caldwell has gone

Pertenouth, M. II., on a visit.

LOCKE'S MILLS Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peverly of Me-

Priday.

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and Boy Brown and family of Berlin, of measure, but for small quantities the N. H., see at one of the examps for two lug box is in general use. As the lug WAY XX

ing company from away. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tebbets were in

Anhurn the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Herrick of Beibel

BOUTH ALBANY

Issae Wardwell, and nephew, Roy Ward- cental or bushed will take his place. well, have returned to their home in Bridgeport, Coan.

Harbara Connor from Portland are of Agriculture in all estimates of crop guests in the family of J. A. Rimball. production: Remest Giover confed P. W. Sann ders and wife to licited, Monday, to tement Dr. Tiblicita,

Mr. and Mrs. Hop Wardwell were in Norway, Balumay.

feell Kimball has Saished baging for 45 pounds; wheat, 60 pounds. Serritt Kawin and Herman Itali.

while Mr. Realy takes his recation in Vermont.

The dance at Grange Hall was a good success, four pieces of music consisting of viella, plans, cornet and flute furcishing the massic. A large crowd was County of Oxford as, Town of Bethel Is attendance. There will be another To F. B. Morrill, a ritizen of the Town 20, Oct. 2.

Alla Cammings, who has been attend in the name of the State of Maine, sociation, Lincolnville, Oct. 2.

Ing school at Castine, is at her home at you are hereby required to warn and Shapleigh and Acton, Acton, Oct.

BRYANT'S POND

Arthur A. Andrews, mail carrier on

Calestrollat church nest Sableath, Aug. of Amendments: Mist. This will be the last execting for the states. Remember that the bour of service will be at 2.30 p. m. Tormen relating to Military be amended

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ure throughout this area. The bushel H. H. Holt. Mr. T. P. Holt. Muster measure is definite, and Congress and Tem Holt and Mrs. Newton Stowell of the States have stabilized it and speci-Disfield were callers in town, Wednes fiel the number of pounds of different Sopt. 1, 2, 3. commodities legally constituting a bushel. The senses figures of crop production have all been reduced to bush-E. M. King and family are camping els for all commodities for which legal weights have been used and doubtless

will be used until a different unit of measure has been adopted, Secks Not Standard

A sack-the unit of measure in some sections—is not definite and can not be Islo, Sept. 3, 4, 5, 6. made so, except by legal conciment, standardising the volume and then, in turn, standardizing the weight per volume for the different commodities, chanic Valls were calling on friends, Oranges and apples are thought about and talked about in boxes, dried fruits Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cole and daugh- in pounds or tone, and it is doubtful it ter, Gleans, are visiting relatives in costom will permit of a material change. In bandling green fruits in large quan-Thomas Brown and family of Bethel titles the ton is the most practical unit box varies in size from 30 to 40 and 50 Herbert Day and wife are entertain lo 60 pounds, there is more or less confusion unless market quotations are made on the basis of log boxes of specified sizes.

The cental or handredweight appears called en his mother, Mrs. Harriet Her- to be the most practical unit of measure and is coming into general use in the purchase and sale of grains and regetables. If the bulk handling of 18. Mr. sail Mrs. Engrae Wardwell, who grain becomes general, as now seems have been the gurals of his brother, likely, the sack will disappear, and the

Bushel Weights Used The following weights per boshel are Dr. W. S. Kupelian and friend, Miss used by the United States Department

Apples, 48 pounds; beans (dried), 60 pounds; clover seed, 60 pounds; corn 23, 35. (shelled), 56 pounds; corn on cob, 70 pounds; onts, 32 pounds; peaches, 45 pounds; pears, 48 pounds; rye, 50 Herman Lewis is spending his vaca-pounds; tomatoes, 50 pounds; grain sorgham, 56 pounds; onlocs, 57 pounds; Cumberland, Sept. 25, 26. Several from this vicinity attended peanuts, 22 pounds; polators, 60 pounds; the auction at Walter Land's, Monday, sweet putatoes, 56 pounds; timothy seed,

Walter Lard is excepting the mail WARRANT FOR SPECIAL STATE ELECTION

> Bentember 8th, 1919 STATE OF MAINE

notify the inlimitants of the Town of S, p. Bethel, qualified to vote, as the Countil Ragadahos County, Topsham, Oct. 14 tution requires, to recet at Odcon Hall, 15, 10. in said Town, upon the second Mondoy Lincoln County, Damariscotts, Sept. Heate 3, is taking his sanual vacation, of September, the above being the still 30, Oct. 1, 2, and is caleying it with his family at day of said month, in the year of our Maine State Pomological, Danger, the old besse in Albany, three It, finale Land, one thousand oine booker | and Nov. 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, Is aspelying on the reale ducing his ab numbers, at 10 o'clock in the foreuges. Maine State Poultry Asa'n., Portthen and there to give in their reten up land, Dec. 9, 10, 11, 12. There will be a special service at the on the following proposed Constitution. Bangor Poultry Association, Bangor,

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Central Maine Fair Company, Watrville, Bept. 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. Machine Valley, Machine, Sept. 9, 10

Orrington, Orrington, Sept. 9, 10. North Penobscot, Springfield, Sept. 9, Oxford County, South Paris, Sept. 9

10, 11, Eden, Eden, Sept. 10, 11, Malne State Agricultural, Lewiston, Sept. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19. North Franklin, Phillips, Sept. 10,

Waldo and Penobscot, Monroe, Sept. 10, 17, 18. West Penoliscoi, Exeter, Sept. 16, 17,

North Oxford, Sept. 17, 18, Somersel County, Anson, Sept. 10,

Bristol, Bristol, Sept. 23, 24, 25. Franklin County, Parmington, Sopt.

North Knox, Union, Sept. 23, 24, 25. East Someract, Hartland, Sept. 23,

West Washington, Cherryfield, Sept. Cochnowagan Agricultural Society, Monmouth, Bopt. 24.

West Bothel Grange Pair, Sept. 24. Cumberland Farmers' Club, West Bear River Grange Pair, Newry Corner, Bept. 27.

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To all persons interested in either of the Estates bereinsfier named: At a Probate Court, held at Rumford

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STATE OF MAINE

Proposed Constitutional Amendments to be Voted Upon September 8, 1919

Penalty for wilfully defacing, tearing down, removing or destroying an official list of questions submitted to the electors, or a specimen ballot, five to one hundred dollars. FRANK W. BALL, Secretary of State.

Those in favor of any, or all, of the following proposed amendments will place a cross (X) in each, or any, of the squares marked "Yes" devoted to the amendment, or amendments, for which they desire to vote; those opposed will place a cross (X) in the opposite square or squares marked "No."

SPECIMEN BALLOT

AMENDMENT NO. 1

"SHALL ARTICLE SEVEN OF THE CONSTITUTION RELATING TO MILITARY SE AMENDED AS It is proposed to strike out all of sections one, two, three, four and five of Article seven of the constitution and

to substitute in lieu thereof the following: 'Sec. 1 All commissioned officers of the militia shall be appointed and commissioned by the governor, from such persons as are qualified by law to hold such offices.

Sec. 2. The legislature shall, by law, designate the qualifications necessary for holding a commission in the militia and shall prescribe the mode of selection of officers for the several grades.

The adjutant general shall be appointed by the governor. But the adjutant general shall also perform the duties of quartermaster general and paymanter general until otherwise directed by law.

Sec. 4. The organization, armament and discipline of the militia and of the military and navni units thereof shall be the same a that which is now or may hereafter be prescribed by the laws and regulations of the United States; and it shall be the duty of the governor to insue from time to time such orders and regulations and adopt such other means of administration, as shall maintain the prescribed standard of organization, armament and discipline; and such orders, regulations and means adopted shall have the full force and effect of the law.

Sec. 5. Persons of the dono matjons of quakers and shakers, justices of the supreme judicial court, ministers of the gospel and persons exempted by the laws of the United States may be exempted from military officers of the militia who have been honorably discharged, shall be so exempted unless he shall pay an equivalent to be fixed by law.

YES AMENDMENT NO. 2 "SHALL THE CONSTITUTION BE AMENDED AS PROPOSED BY A RESOLUTION OF THE LEGISLA-

TURE PROVIDING FOR THE CONTINUATION OF THE RIGHT OF SUFFRAGE TO A PERSON OTHERWISE QUALIFIED TO VOTE FOR GOVERNOR, SENATORS AND REPRESENTATIVES, IN THIS STATE, IN THE TOWN OR PLANTATION WHERE HIS RESIDENCE FOR SUFFRAGE PURPOSES HAS BEEN ESTABLISHED, FOR A PERIOD OF THREE MONTHS AFTER HIS REMOVAL THEREFROM TO ANOTHER TOWN OR PLANTATION WITHIN THIS STATE?" It is proposed that the following words be inserted after the word "established" in the sixth line of section

one of Article two of the constitution: "and he shall continue to be an elector in such town or plantation for

the period of three months after his removal therefrom, if he continues to reside in this state during said period:" so that said section, as amended, shall read as follows: Bec. 1. Every male citizen of the United States of the age of twenty-one years and upwards, excepting paupers, of three months next preceding any election, shall be an elector for governor, senators and representatives, in the town or plantation where his residence is so established, and he shall continue to be an elector in such town or plantation for the period of three months after his removal therefrom, if he continues to ros'de in this state during said period, and the elections shall be by written ballot. But persons in the military, naval or marine service of the United States, or this state, shall not be considered as having obtained such established residence by bestudent at any seminary of learning entitle him to the right of suffrage in the town or plantation; nor shall the residence of a seminary is established. No per on, however, shall be deemed to have lost his residence by reason of his all once from the state in the military service of the United States, or of this state,

YES AMENDMENT NO. 3

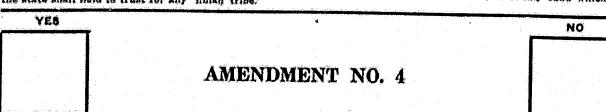
"SHALL THE CONSTITUTION BE AMENDED AS PROPOSED BY RESOLUTION OF THE LEGISLATURE PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUING OF STATE BONDS FOR THE PURPOSES OF BUILDING AND MAINTAINING PUBLIC WHARVES AND FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF ADEQUATE PORT FACILITIES

It is proposed firsts to add the following section to Article nine of the Constitutions

"Sec. 15. The levislature may authorize the issuing of bonds not to exceed the amount of one million one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, payable within twenty years at a rate of interest of four per centum per number the direction of the covernor and council. The said bonds or their proceeds shall be devoted exclusively to the building and maintaining of public whares and the establishment of staquate port facilities in the state of Maine."

Second, to add after the word "war" in the seventh line of section fourteen of article nine of the Constitution as amended by article thirty-five the following words: 'or for the purposes of building: and maintaining public whereas and for the establishment of adequate part facilities in the state of Maine'; so that the section, as amended will read as follows:

'Sec. 14. The credit of the state shall not be directly or indirectly loaned in any case. The legislature shall not excats any nebt or debts, liability or liabilities, on behalf of the state, which shall singly, or in the aggregate, which shall stop and liabilities hereafter incurred at any one time, exceed three hundred thousand dollars, x-or for purposes of wer, or for the purposes of building and maintaining public wharves and for the catablishment of adequate part facilities in the state of Maine; but this amendment shall not be construed to refer to any money that has been, or may be deposited with him state by the government of the United States, or to any fund which



PHALL THE CONSTITUTION BE AMENDED AS PROPOSED BY RESOLUTION OF THE LEGISLATURE PROVIDING FOR AN INCREASE IN THE STATE DEST LIMIT!

It is proposed to strike out after the word "exceed" in the fifth line of section fourteen of Article nine of the Constitution, as amended by article thirty-five the words "three hundred thousand dollars" and to insert in place thereof the words 'eight hundred thousand dollars,' so that the section, as amended, will read as fol-

**Sec. 16. The credit of the state shall not be directly or indirectly loaned in any case. The legislature shall not create any dest or debts, liability or liabilities, on behalf of the state, which shall singly, or in the aggregate, except for the purposes of building and maiotaining of state highways, to suppress insurrection, to repel invarion, or for purposes of war, but into amendment shall not be construed to refer to any money that has been, shall held in trust for any indian. It is government of the United States, or to any fund which the state

AMENDMENT NO. 5 "SHALL THE CONSTITUTION BE AMENDED AS PROPOSED BY A RESOLUTION OF THE LEGISLA-TURE PROVIDING FOR AN INCREASE IN THE AMOUNT OF STATE BONDS TO BE ISSUED FOR THE PURPOSE OF BUILDING STATE HIGHWAYS AND INTRASTATE, INTERSTATE AND INTERNA-

It is proposed, first: to strike out the words "and maintaining of," in the sixth line of section fourteen of Article nine of the Constitution, as somended by article thirty-five and to add after the word "highways" in the sixth line of said section the words: "intrastate, interstate and international bridges," so that said secion, as amended will read as follows:

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w systematic process of equalsilters since the beginning of the be shown above, one half the people to country have experienced an er respectly, while the other half we unable to keep up with the wared demands made apon them. WIT AND THE SHILL CLARK STREET The part ment antions to k The war will be over,